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MORITZ AND BAMBERGER

TO DEFEND JACOB MORITZ and discredit Simon Bamberger, the Democratic nominee for the state senate, the Republican organ lauds its candidate and assails Lagoon, the summer resort owned by Mr. Bamberger, in most victous terms. What profit it hopes to gain by a comparison of Simon Bamberger and Jacob Moritz as citizens and candidates does not appear; certainly no bright politician or genuine friend of Moritz would invite such a

The Herald need not defend Mr. Bamberger or his resort. The people of this county-indeed, of the whole state-know both the man and his Davis county enterprise so favorably that they need no defense. Mr. Bamberger has long been regarded as one of the most liberal, public-spirited citizens of Salt of the action of the church authori-Lake; as mining man, railroad manager, member of the board of education, of his church congregation, contributor to public charities and philanthropist, his record needs no eulogy.

his resort: When the Young Republicans announced their meeting er at Lagoon, the Tribune commented on it editorially, thus: "It (the full of commendation for the laborer meeting at Lagoon) is sure to be a successful meeting; the attractions offered are great AND THE SURROUNDINGS ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED."

The public knows that the "surroundings" at Lagoon did not change after the date of the Young Republicans' meeting, and that the description so beautifully and eloquently given by the Tribune at that time is much more truthful than its campaign attack of yesterday. So much for Mr. Bamberger and

Now for Jacob Moritz: Here is the Tribune's tribute to that eminent saloonist and proprietor of doggeries:

"Mr. Moritz is one of the most public-spirited and charitable gentlemen in this city; no one sends more coal to the poor than he, and he does it without ostentation; the widow and the fatherless know of these and other welcome alds, and are clothed and warmed by his care. He is a patriotic gentleman, too; when the Utah volunteers were about to depart for the Spanish war, he proposed and carried out with the help of the zealous and patriotic ladles of the city, a rousing benefit for them at the Salt Lake theatre, which netted a handsome sum; and he is well known as liberal in the highest degree to the Grand Army posts here. And yet his good record and excellent, works do not save him from calumniation and malicious personal assault by a churilsh partisan organ."

The Herald has no word of criticism for the brewery end of Moritz's Making beer is not necessarily the best preparation for making laws, nor does it necessarily disqualify a man for good citizenship. But when rewer furnishes backing for saloonkeepers who will not obey the law; when he panders to the depraved, the vicious, the most disreputable element of the city for the money there is in it, he is not fit to make laws for the state or vote for the man who is to represent Utah in the United States senate.

Moritz may be a contributor to the needy; he may send coal to the poor, the widow and the fatherless as his apologist says; he is doubtless a generous man with his means. Grant all that; he is yet unfit to be a lawmaker or to ent law-abiding people in any public capacity.

It is urged in extenuation of his candidacy that "when the Utah volunteers ere about to depart for the Spanish war, he proposed and carried out with hardly know how you could have the help of the zealous and patriotic ladies of the city a rousing benefit for otherwise acquired so many erroneous them at the Salt Lake theatre which netted them a handsome sum." On May ideas. 12, 1898, the Tribune announced this benefit for the volunteers as follows: "A is on foot, instituted by patriotic ladies, to provide a fitting testiial for the Utah volunteers." Neither in this announcement, in the apntment of committees later, nor in any subsequent notice of the testionial did the Tribune mention the name of Jacob Moritz as connected in any apacity with the benefit for the Utah soldiers.

It took over four years for Moritz's apologist to discover that he was the originator and chief executor of this benefaction; and then it had to go outside the record of its own files to cook up such a claim.

Finally, the question in this case does not hinge on Moritz's philanthropy; t does not involve any summer resort business; it cannot affect Simon Bam-

The one and only question for the voters to answer is this: Do you want the financial backer of nineteen saloons, such as Moritz supports, to make your laws or elect a United States senator for you? Do you want to vote a ticket headed by Moritz?

And The Herald is quite sure that the answer will be the defeat of Moritz and the machine which nominated him, by an overwhelming vote.

James are to give in the Theatre Mon-

ONE ROAD TO RUIN.

A FROSTY RALLY.

THE MUCH TALKED OF opening extra matinee on Tuesday. Mr. Warde rally of the Republicans in Ogden interprets the role of Prospero and Mr. shows with marked plainness the de-James appears as Antonio. The stage gree of harmony that pervades the settings are elaborate and the performance is sure to be well worthy of s In the first place it was imsible to drum up a crowd big enough liberal patronage. to spare the chairman of the meeting the painful necessity of inviting everybody to come forward so the orators A BRIEF DISPATCH from Butte, published yesterday, announced wouldn't be obliged to look over a series of rows of empty seats.

advertised in connection with the event. nounced that he would occupy a seat on the same platform with Sen-the Salt Lake City messenger boys' ator Kearns, an exhibition which, in school of vice and crime. After serving negro has been convicted of murder. itself, was warranted to attract an several years as a messenger he became That makes "the law's delays" in other mous throng. The sight of Allison a nugilist. Then he was whipped two fitting upon his neck a machine collar or three times and the fighting game time. would indeed have been interesting; but palled on him. it didn't come off.

He refused to be put in the position of victim and robbed him. Swift appre- campaign yarns in the outer counties. endorsing the machine and so, when he hension and punishment followed. Now could get no definite assurance that Green faces a stiff term in prison. His Senator Kearns would stay away from career furnishes another illustration of Ham has just passed away. It is to the meeting, Allison declined to put in The Herald's contention that the surest | be hoped that he will not now become an appearance. As it turned out, Sen- way to start a boy on the direct road to a smoked Ham. ator Kearns was not on hand, so the perdition is to make a messenger out whole show fizzled tremendously.

ere is a lot more harmony of the The Herald has no desire to make same kind here in Salt Lake county. it hard for those who employ mes-There are more anti-Kearns-Smoot Re- sengers to secure them, but it believes unblican clubs being organized than some measures should be taken to prethe party managers have any idea of or vent these boys from being put to cerwill have until the votes are counted. tain uses. Now they are sent into every All the argument that can be brought to bear isn't going to convince these Lake. Before the first down has apvoters that machine dictation is proper peared on their cheeks, they are familto bear isn't going to convince these Lake. Before the first down has apvoters that machine dictation is proper peared on their cheeks, they are familfor the state of Utah.

party in this county and state needs a thorough cleaning out. The only way to do the job thoroughly is to vote the Democratic ticket, thereby insuring the case of Green is not the only Scotch ballads. The numbers by Miss Democratic ticket, thereby insuring

MR. WARDE'S LECTURE.

MONDAY AFTERNOON in the Salt great a sacrifice may be involved in Lake theatre, beginning at 3:30 the withdrawal, o'clock, Mr. Frederick Warde, the eminent tragedian and polished, courteous gentleman and student, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Press ALL THE PILED-UP wealth the club of Salt Lake. Those who were August offers could not give one fortunate enough to hear Mr. Warde more pleasure than a delightful old when he lectured in the Theatre last boy has given, and won, here in Salt year, need not be told what a treat is in | Lake this week. Past threescore and store for them. His subject on that oc- ten, yet young in heart as a lad in

It is not beyond the bounds of sober truth to say that Frederick Warde is nie Brier Bush," he gives a charactitled to a place in the very forefront of modern Shakespearean students. Not nly is he well informed to the last degree, but he has the rare faculty of being able to impart his knowledge pleasingly, instructively and entertain—when hardness of heart embitters was after the performance stated that in its history Ogden has not witnessed so pleasingly, instructively and entertain—when hardness of heart embitters was entertain—when here are faculty of being able to impart his knowledge has not expected in the silent crowd about him, to weep after the performance stated that in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in its history Ogden has not witnessed so with the stern old Scotch shepherd in the stern old

Had Mr. Warde not become one of the greatest of actors, he would have been e of the greatest of lecturers. While the Press club feels that it is to be con-Mr. Warde, it feels that the Salt Lake ablic is entitled to congratulations and most genuine things of life; and emy. in this opportunity for hearing him lec- that such art endures and thrives is No one can afford to miss it. The the most hopeful sign that the people prices of admission have designedly have not lost the best standard—the Warde almost as a father. In several een made low in order that as many love of what is good and true, wher-

curtain is rung down for the last time.

TROUBLE FOR A PASTOR.

A DENVER PASTOR has been asked as it were. The pastor is the Rev | till 2:30. Mr. Bruce Brown of the Central Christian church.

Naturally, there will be a wide difference of opinion as to the justice ties in his case. The labor question discussions are of little real importance. Mr. Brown has ample enough authority for that step. The Bible is full of commendation for the laborer and it is difficult to see how any one could have been offended by a recording several vocal selections and Mrs. John Reed some enjoyable readings. About twenty-five ladies were present.

Miss Eleanor Dooly will entertain at a luncheon at the Commercial club to-day in honor of Mrs, Samuel Adams of Denver. could have been offended by a religious recognition of the labor ques-

For the other offense, that of allowing a professed enemy of the church | Colorado Springs. to speak from the pulpit, Mr. Brown is justly entitled to censure. It may be said that the Christian religion has nothing to fear from the attacks of its enemies, but those attacks should not be encouraged thus openly. If Mr. Brown wanted to engage in a debate with an agnostic he should have hired a hall for that purpose.

To have such an encounter in a church was as bad a bit of judgment as it would be for a saloonkeeper to open his doors to a Prohibition rally,

Anxious Inquirer .- No, the Honorable Jacob Moritz did not command the Utah batteries during the war with Spain, or at any other time. No, he Buchanan, 188 Q street, did not suggest to Mrs. Judge that she establish a hospital for miners. No, he did not give John Q. Packard the idea of building and equipping a suitable public library structure. You nust be a reader of the Tribune.

One of yesterday's dispatches says the governor of Texas ordered out the militia in time to save a negro murderer from being lynched. That is altogether to the credit of the governor and we hope the news will be given the same prominence that a report of a lynching would have received.

Nobody will be surprised if the Tribune announces within the next few days that the Honorable Jacob Moritz, its favorite candidate for the state senate, ordered the anthracite operators to stop the strike.

The only living ex-president is to entertain President Roosevelt if the latter is able to visit Princeton this Teddy will surely know all about how to run the government when day and Tuesday evenings with an he goes back home again.

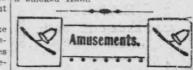
> If Chairman Anderson wants to attract crowds to his rallies he'd better hurry up and accept the Democratic challenge for joint debates. The pursuit seems to have become a rout.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion about the various street car lines. Every patron is willing to make State Senator Allison had been widely that Phil Green had been sent to the affidavit that his particular line is penitentiary for seven years for high- the worst. way robbery. Green graduated from

After thirty-one years an Alabama

And still the cobwebs are being spun He concluded that the world owed Allison is a Republican, but he has him an easy living and in the effort to on the desk of Federal Officeholder some remains of his independence left. collect it he and a companion held up a George A. Smith, while George A. spins

A New Jersey man by the name of



The recital at the tabernacle vester As has been well said by one of the anti-machine men, the Republican similate the foulness of their surround-was, of course, the feature of the programme being of high artistic merting the similate the foulness of their surround-was, of course, the feature of the programme being of high artistic merting the programme being the programme being of high artistic merting the programme being the pr Democratic ticket, thereby insuring good county government, capable men in congress and an able jurist on the supreme bench.

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tremendous business. A second mag-nificent audience witnessed "The Bon-nie Brier Bush" last evening, and the MR. STODDART. sale for the remaining two performances, this afternoon and evening, has

when hardness of heart embitters

him against the world, one knows the

rior, and forgives Lachlan's cruelty to

the daughter he loves.

been very large.

"Over the Sea" will be seen at the Grand this afternoon and for the last time tonight.

tore for them. His subject on that oc-casion was "The Women of Shakes-peare."

This year he will have a broader theme. "Shakespeare and His Plays."

It is not beyond the bounds of sober

the ten yet young in heart as a lad in his twenties, J. H. Stoddart is still the best beloved, the most affection-ately welcomed actor known to Salt Lake theatre-goers.

Lake theatre-goers.

As Lachlan Campbell, in "The Bon-As Lachlan Campbell, in "The Bonrons in waiting amounted to a crush The company met with an enthusias-tic reception in Ogden last night. The house had been sold out by 3 in the terization so fine and true that one forgets the player, the painted scene, afternoon, and the reports from there the silent crowd about him, to weep

Shakespearean comedy. tenderness beneath the rough exte-Ogden, Oct. 17.—In line with his beautiful and liberal custom, Prederick Warde, the tragedian, delivered two Art such as that is more than addresses here today before students. He first visited the Sacred Heart academy and then the Weber Stake academy acting; it is the portraval of the best In each instance his theme was "The Art of Oratory, as Exemplified in Shakespeare." The pupils of these schools have come to look upon Mr. been made low in order that as many love of what is good and true, wherange of the magnificent production of "The the magnificent production of "The Tempest," which Messrs. Warde and a great career, but he will never reach love of what is good and true, where the magnificent production of what is good and true, where den without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations. The professors declare that the Warde lectures accomplish as much as a father. In several years he has not passed through Ogden without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations. The professors declare that the Warde lectures accomplish as much as a father. In several years he has not passed through Ogden without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations. The professors declare that the Warde lectures accomplish as much as a father. In several years he has not passed through Ogden without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations. The professors declare that the Warde lectures accomplish as much as a father. In several years he has not passed through Ogden without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations. The professors declare that the Warde lectures accomplish as much as a father. In several years he has not passed through Ogden without visiting them and delivering one of his brilliant dissertations.

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A to resign because he was guilty of sensational methods of exciting interest in his work. The specific charges were that he invited people to his pulpit to discuss labor questions and mixed foursomes will be played by the served at 4 o'clock. There will be an approaching and putting contest open to all players, and a game of mixed foursomes will be played by that he permitted an open enemy of the church to speak there in order that he himself might combat the matched play of eighteen holes. A bufformer's views-a sort of joint debate, fet luncheon will be served from 12:30

Mrs. W. S. Henderson entertained again yesterday afternoon, the affair being a very enjoyable Kensington.

After an hour or so of work with the
thimbles an imprompte programme
was rendered, Mrs. Pinkerton giving
several vocal selections and Mrs. John

Mrs. M. S. Macy, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Richards, will leave tomorrow for her home in

The ladies of the First Congrega-tional church will hold a cake sale to-day at the Lace House at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. D. Donoher of Park City, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. I. N. Parker, for the past few weeks, left yesterday for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Stowe, wh have spent the past few weeks on the coast, returned yesterday to their

Mrs. G. M. Field and Miss Tompkins have returned from a trip to Denver, and are at home to their friends.

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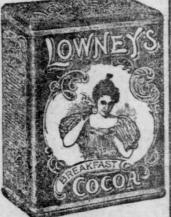


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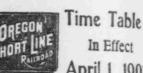
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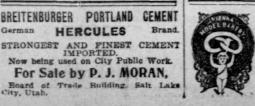
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